

# Drag Prediction Workshop



















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## CFD++ Solver Information

- Basic Algorithm: finite volume cell-based mixedelement unstructured
- Spatial Discretization: multi-dimensional TVD (inviscid terms), non-decoupling non-limited face polynomials (viscous terms)
- Time Integration: point implicit with multi-grid relaxation (for steady state)
- Turbulence Model used: wall-distance-free realizable k-





















## Required Cases

#### **CASE 1:**

Hexahedral Mesh

**Single Point Grid Sensitivity Study** 

M=0.75, Re=3 M, C\_L=0.5

W+B+P+N:

Coarse Mesh: 4.8M

Medium Mesh: 8.5 M

Fine Mesh: 12.8 M

#### W+B:

Coarse Mesh: 5.5 M

Medium Mesh: 7.4 M

Fine Mesh: 9.6 M

#### **CASE 2:**

Drag Polars (W+B & W+B+P+N)

M=0.75, Re=3 M, ☐ (deg.) =

-3, -2, -1.5, -1, 0, 1, 1.5

**Mesh Information for Case 2:** 

Field Cells: 7.4 M / 8.5 M

(WB/WBPN)

BL 1st Cell Size: 1.5-2.0E-6

m (y+<1, solve-to-wall)

**BL Growth Rate: 1.23–1.28** 

BL Cells: ~20





















### Solution Information

**Computer Platform: PIV Xeon 2.4 GHz** 

**Number of Processors: 12** 

Run Time CPU: 144-160 Hrs.

Run Time Wall-Clock: 12-13 Hrs. (6-8 Hrs. for restarts)

Memory Requirements: ~18 GB

Forces converged in less than 400 time steps

Inflow turbulence levels:

- **Turbulence intensity: T'= 0.002 (from AGARD-AR-303)**
- Turbulence length-scale: = 0.6 mm (assumed)

Flow was allowed to transition naturally over the wing and fuselage.





















### Solution Information

Realizable (to the hilt) k
closure

Positivity of Reynolds normal stresses:

Schwartz inequality: \_\_\_\_\_





 $\Box_{t} \quad \frac{2k}{3|S}$ 

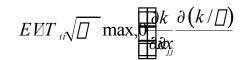
Time- and velocity-scale realizability:



Topography-parameter-free formulation

Sensitizing to non-equilibrium flow





Extra source term in [] equation:

Increases in non-equilibrium near-wall regions, thereby reducing eddy-viscosity. This improves prediction of backflows for example.













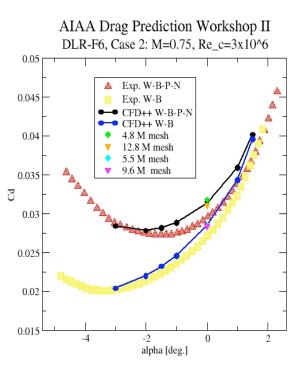


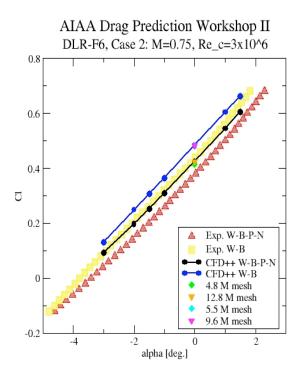






## Forces















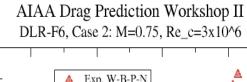


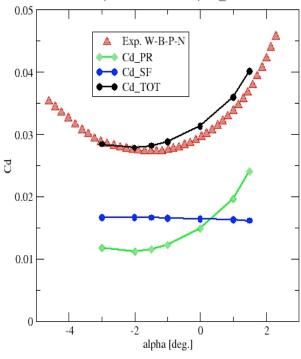




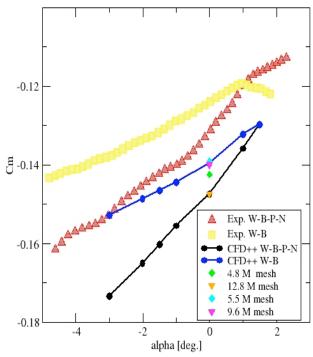


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#### AIAA Drag Prediction Workshop II DLR-F6, Case 2: M=0.75, Re\_c=3x10^6















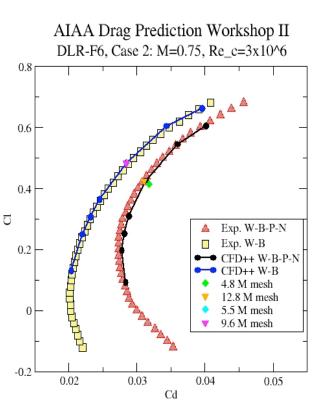


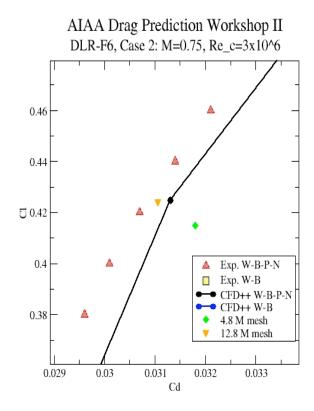






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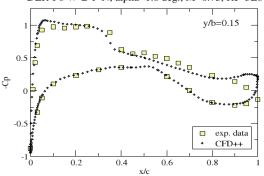




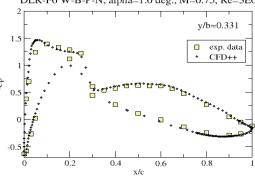


## Cp Plots

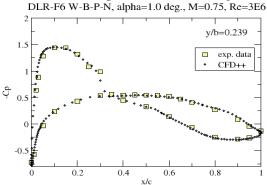
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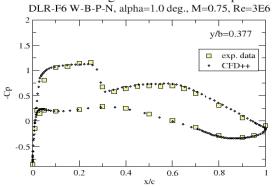
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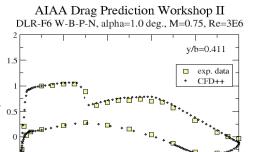


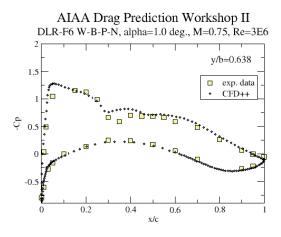


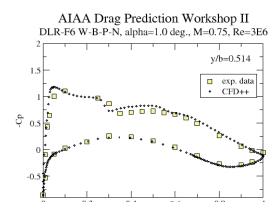


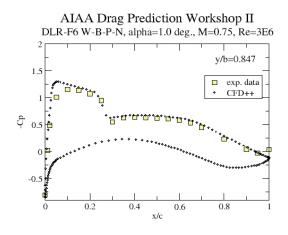


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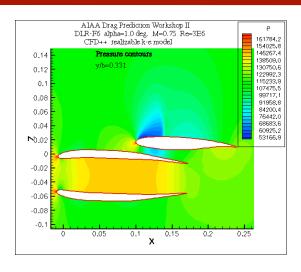


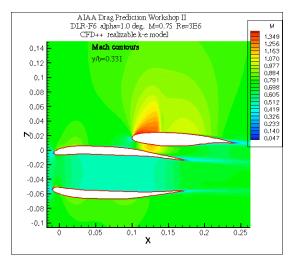


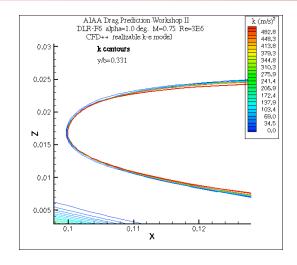


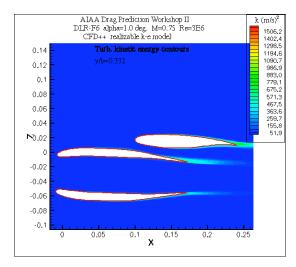


### Contour Plots





















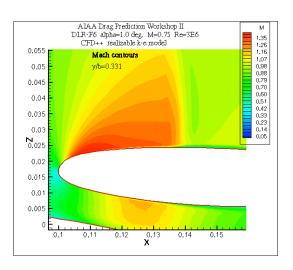


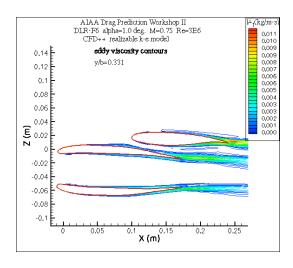


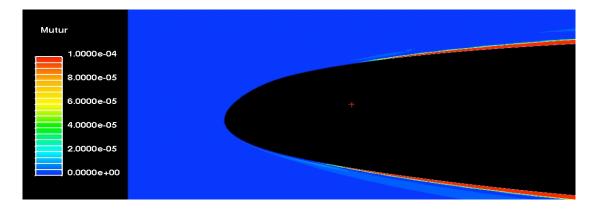




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## Separation bubble (courtesy:







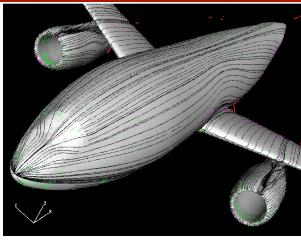




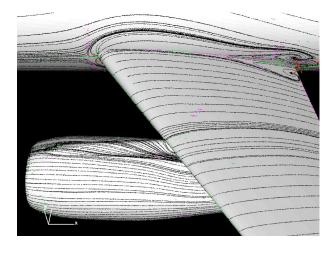


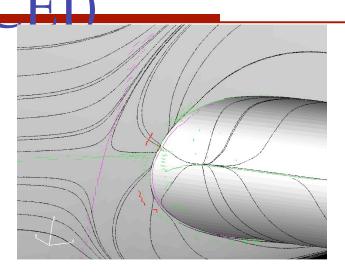


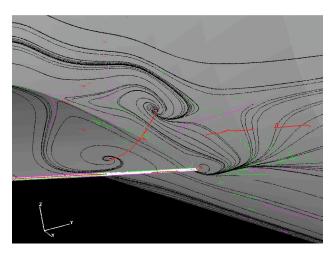




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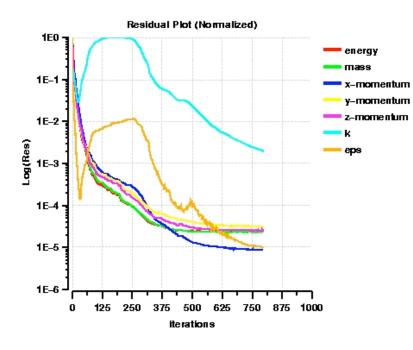


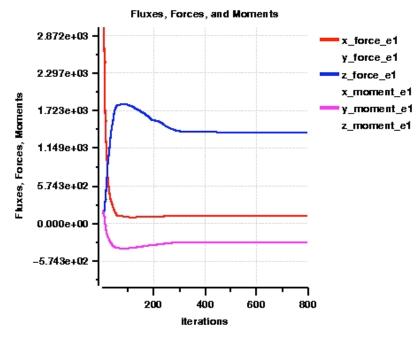






# CFD++ Convergence

























### Conclusions

- CFD++ took less than 400 steps to converge forces & moments
- Fully turbulent computations with natural transition at L.E. regions
- Max. Cd deviation: 28 counts (WBPN), 24 counts (WB) at []=1.5 deg. (18 & 14 at 0 deg.)
- Cd deviation is due to pressure drag
- Good polar predictions for both configurations





















## Summary



Together these elements contribute to the overall effectiveness of CFD++